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Lonisville and Nashville and Great Southern Baitroad. Leave Station on North College street at 5:00 A M., daily and 1:35 P. M., Daily except Sunday.

Arrivos at 7:06 A. M., and 4:45 P. M.

The 1:35 P. M. train does not stop at any point between Nashville and Gallatin, except Edge-

Gallatin Accommodation, Daily. Louisville and Fashville and Great Southern Bailroad .-- Nashville and

Decatur Division. Leave L. & N. Depet, North Gollege street, Going South—7:20 A.M.; 5:05 P.M. Arrive North—4:40 A.M.; 1:25 P.M. Through trains arrive and depart from Louis-ville and Nashville Depot, North College street. Passengers car take trains at Louisville and Nashville Depot or Nashville and Chattanooga

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New Advertisements Notice to tax payers. Steamer Ella Hughes leaves to-day. Meeting of Phoenix Lodge at 3:30 P. M

to-day. Attention is called to the advertisement of the fourth drawing of the Louisville lottery, which is the grandest scheme ever inaugurated in the lottery line.

Appointed Administrator. James E. Patterson was appionted and qualified yesterday, administrator of the estate of Moses Patterson, deceased.

The Fire Alarm Yesterday. The fire alarm about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, was caused by the burning out of a flue of a private residence on Summer street, near Elm. No damage was done.

A Delusion. Some of our country cousins labor under the delusion that they are safe from arrest by the city police, if they violate a city ordinance, so long as they keep inside the Court House fence.

[Notice to Nashville Physicians. The physicians of Nashville are requested to meet at Dr. Maddin's office at 10 A. M., to pay respect to the memory and burial of Dr. Joseph Plunkett, whose remains will be interred from his residence corner of McLemore and Jefferson streets, at 5 P. M.

Strange. A deaf and dumb man visited the police station yesterday, accompanied by a remarkably intelligent boy about eight years of age, one of whose eyes is a dark hazel, whilst the other is a bright blue. The little fellow explained that one side of him belongs to his father, who has hazel eyes,

whose eyes are blue. Marriage Licences. The following persons received marriage licenses from the County Court Clerk during the week ending yesterday.

while the other belongs to his mother,

Harry A. Tallman and Ellenora Little. W. M. Henson to Isabella E. McKnight. COLORED. George Webster to Ellen Maxwell. Samuel Pearson to Dicey Newsom. Frank Bond to Ruth Tennison.

Fifth Ward, If Robert Fletcher willpermit his name to be used as a candidate for Councilman, he will be supported by the voters of the fifth ward. EDGAR O. PARSONS,

ALEX A. HALL, H. B. COCHBAN, R. L. CARUTHERS, JR., W. G. EWING, D. D. MANEY. And many others.

The Nashville Library. At an election held last evening, the fol-At an election held last evening, the following named gentlemen were elected a Board of Directors for the institution for the ansuing year: W F Cooper, G M Pogg, Jr., J T Rhea, Jos Gibson, Jno C Burch, George E Purvis, J B Knowles, J W Yeatman, D C Kelley, Samuel Watson, Philip Lindsey, and T H Hamilton.

The following resolution was unanimously adonted:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting of the members of the Nashville Library Association, that all the Ministers of the Gospel in Davidson county, Tenn., without regard to denomination, should en-joy the privileges of the library without the payment of the usual fees.

The new Board are requested to meet at the library on Monday, the 4th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M., for organization.

Hasty Preparation.

How many Nashville young ladies could have made preparations for a visit to Europe in so short a time as did the young lady who figures in this puragraph, clipped from the St. Louis Journal: An interesting young miss, who resides in Kirkwood—still a school girl—waked up one morning last week with but little idea that the day was to develop anything of unusual interest to her more than "vacation" was naturally affording. At about ten or eleven o'clock in the morning a very un-expected invitation was extended to her for a trip to Europe, and when evening came she was whiring along the "Vandalia line" over the Illinois prairies to take passage on last Saturday's steamer for "Faderland." Take note of it, fair young lady readers, and from henceforth discard all troublesome ideas of a month's preparations and sundry

"big Saratogas" when you want to travel. Colonel Lee Craudall. This distinguished and able gentleman, whose labors in tehalf of Alabama and Alabamians have been unremitting since the war, has lately removed to Nashville, Tenn., where he is at this time engaged as business manager and director of C. C. Giers' celebrated Gallery of Photographic Art. This gallery is the most complete and extensive of its class in the Southern States and fully equal to any in the United States. It gives constant employment to twenty-five or thirty different aids and artists, selected with special reference to their fitness for their several offices. The work, which we have inspected closely, is well nigh perfect. We have never seen anything superior to it and but little that could compare with it in all the essentials of the art. And the proprietor, Mr. G. and bis excellent manager, Col. Crandall, have so systematized everything that the wheels move with the smoothness, regularity and beauty of clockwork. Every negative is preserved, numbered and filed away for future use. The photograph is also numbered to correspond with the negative; so that any patron of the establishment can have his picture duplicated by sending the number with his order. We mention this "peculiar institution" in order to direct the minds of our readers to the capability of our people to excel in any and everything they undertake
—particularly when those who do the undertaking are such men as Carl C. Giers

Personal. S. L. Demoville, returned to Nashville,

yesterday. Henry C. Spurlock reached home from McMinnville, yesterday. Alex Raiston, a drummer for a Cincinnatti house, reached the city yesterday

Advertiser and Mail.

George L. Beech departed yesterday for Alleghany Spring, via, New York, Philadelphia, and other points, taking his father Mr. Louis Eastman has returned from his visit to the country, very much improved. He reports that the crops look

promising and that the farmers generally are in excellent spirits. Mr. John Wheeler and wife returned the city yesterday from a visit of several weeks to the North. W. E. Dunnaway, Charles Thompson, W. H. Cheney and family and W. G. Massey and wife have returned from Hurricane Springs.

O. S. Gage, Louisville, Ky.; C. H. Potter New York; Addison and J. B. Bond, Columbia; C. H. Clifton and wife, Louisville, Ky.; Robt. Grav, Va.; V. L. Gossett and wife, Knoxville; D. P. Armstrong and C. W. Stewart, Tullahoma; M. R. Campbell, Tullahoma; R. S. Arnold and J. E. King, Knoxville; Thos. C. Black, Murfreesboro; Giles Reynolds and H. Rose, Pulaski, Tennessee; Capt L J A Spicer, Memphis; Daniel Withers and C Johnson, New York; Col James Fulton, U S Navy; Jo D Wilhoite, Shelbyville, Tenn; Mrs Jarman, Murfreesboro; Dr R Holding, Cullecka; A V Winter, Bonham, Texas; Mike Moore, Alfred Algood, Cookeville, Tenn; W W McDowell and wife, Memphis; Max Herz, New York; Jeff M Wood, Cincinnati; R H Bradley, Jr, Cincinnati.

House" yesterday, were the following:

Williamson County Items. To the Union and American

FRANKLIN, TENN., Aug. 1, 1873.—The Review and Journal office will be moved today to Haynes & Andrews large building on Main street. A large brick depot has been built at this place by the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern Railway Company.

Crops in this county are generally good We have had some fine rains lately. Workmen are engaged in finishing the tower of the new Methodist Church, which, when completed will be about 175 feet in

Williamson county intends having a better fair this year than any one of a previous

Our fellow-townsman, John B. McEwen. Esq., has opened a fine sulphur spring, two miles from town, on his farm. We think this is destined, ere long, to be a famous watering place.

A terrible difficulty occurred near Hillsboro, on Saturday last, between Grundy Conn and Monroe Cartwright, in which Conn was severely cut by a knife in the hands of Cartwright. It is thought he cannot recover. Cartwright left for parts un-

Our farmers intend organizing a "Farmers' Grange" in a very few days. They are to have a meeting at the Courthouse for the purpose of organizing and proceeding to business. Some of our largest and most prominent farmers are engaged in the good work.

Real Estate Transfers. ending yesterday were as follows:

Sam J. Little to E. R. Driver, half interst in lot in South Nashville.....\$500 00 A. V. S. Lindsley, attorney in fact for Henry Blood, to Mayor and Aldermen of Edgefield, lot in Edgefield..... 2,250 00 J. Shelby Williams and wife to Annie Churchill, deed of gift

to land in Pulaski county, Arkansas. James Denison and wife to David Thompson, lot in Rock Castle W. P. Jones to Jenny Erwin and S. Y. Caldwell, deed of gift to

lot on Broad street. Jane Northern, Sallie Page, J. B. Stokett and wife to John T. Vaughn, interest in land in county..... Simon Heims to Rose Heims. deed of gift to house and lot on

Market street. H. N. McTyere, Trustee of Central University to Vanderbilt University, deed of transfer to 65 acres land in county. Same to same, deed of transfer to 5 32-160 acres in the Cockrill

Spring tract. W. S. Bliss to Mrs. A. M. Bliss, deed to interest in Journal of Commerce and Bulletin newspaper. John M. Seabury to Mary Jane Groomes, deed of gift to inter-

est in lot on Guthrie street. G. D. Bell to Alex. Carper, 60 acres land in 6th district..... Albert Roberts to Wm. Jones, lot at Edgefield Junction..... W. H. Phipps to N. B. Phipps, undivided interest in tract of land in 11th district..... S. J. Dixon and wite to John

Gorman, lot in city..... Not a bad name for a female fortuneteller-Prognosti-Kate.

-An lows weman lately came into posdivorce with it. —Illinois prople are rather down on a citizen of that State who sold his deceased wife's dresses to buy her a gravestone. —It is suggested that young ladies are so anxious to get husban's because every wo-

-The opera house at Davenport, Iowr, has been converted into a fancy bakery, and where rolled the orchestra drum now rolls the dough.

man is amiss until she is married.

-A wife at Green Bay footed it six miles on the railroad track to see a rore-walking performance, and instead of applauding her force of character her husband at once applied for a divorce.

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—An observant lady says that she was never so much inclined to laugh in church as on a recent Sunday, when, walking down the broad aisle after service, she saw that every woman ahead of her was using her left hand in arranging that portion of her dress adorning her back, and before she was aware of it found herself similarly em-

He parts his hair in the middle, wears a pale-blue necktie, pesrl-colored pants, and a jensive smile, never drank anything stronger than catnip tea, and lectured be-fore temperance societies. But the smile faded and his well-oiled locks stood on end when he learned that the alcohol in twenty loaves of bread was equal to a bottle of port wine, while in milk porridge it was yet

#### PARAGRAPHICAL.

Divorce will be next obtained on the marrying an empty purse.

It is said of a remarkably nice Nashville man, who always looks as neat and tidy as though he had just stepped out of a band-box, that he carefully avoids sitting down,

for fear he will muss up his clothes.

Dr. White, the Lebanon Herald philosopher, was taken before the Nashville police court yesterday morning. The only reason why his name does not appear in our police court report to-day, is because he was there merely as a locker-on.

And now a sad story reaches us of a country editor who struck from his list, the last week in June, such papers as he didn't care to exchange with. The next week, the editors who didn't care to exchange with him, cut his paper from their lists, and the unfortunate man was left without a single exchange. The Memphis Register supports at an

enormous salary, a gifted police reporter, who throws the readers of that paper into paroxysms of mirth by the publication of items like this: "Emma Stanly, whose name is somewhat familiar in police circles, will add fifty days to her reputation for being drunk and disorderly." Just how the "fifty days" are to be added," the Register readers never inquire. the Register readers never inquire.

The one thing that specially pleased Ralph Waldo Emerson in his late tour, it is said, was the sphinx. It is to be presumed that it didn't ask him what he meant when he wrote "If the red slayer thinks he slays," nor whether the remainder of his poems had any meaning, but only looked at him with a kind of profound air, which the sage returned, but it seemed to imply "You're another."-Exchange.

"You are a good little boy, and some of these days I'm golog to make you a nice around who might as well get married as present," said an old lady on Union street not, as they had plenty of leisure time. lieved her of a bucket of water which she was carrying. We do not consider that boy's prospect of receiving a valuable present a remark-bly flattering one, but he has the consciousness of having done a kind act, and that is worth a great deal to any boy.

The Savannah News relates this thrilling narrative: "As we have before remarked, no Macon man is allowed to move in respectable society unless his back-yard is rnamented with a ferocious bull-dog. Tom Artope has one, and he went out the other morning before breakfast to chain him up so the children could come out to play. Tom tried to catch the dog, but failed, and then the dog tried to catch Tom, and succeeded, and Tom tasted so good that it required the cook and several disinterested neighbors to whistle him off."

Among the guests of the "Maxwell The Appeal tells of a Memphis parent who, having vainly lectured his children about the impropriety of leaving the front door open at night, thought he would show them the impropriety of such carelessness by toking out various hats, umbrellas, and other articles left in the hall. Upon reaching the gate with these goods in his hands, an urseen policeman tapped him on the back and marched him to the stationhouse. The confused parent expostulated, telling the policeman he took the goods out of his own house in order to play a joke on his children, and show them how easy a thief could enter the house when they left the door open, and steal anything in the hall. After a satisfactory explanation the policeman released the gentleman, whose children are fully satisfied with the impressive

character of his joke. "The paragraphist of the UNION AND AMERICAN quotes: 'In the midst of life, we are in death'; and then adds: 'If that uotation is not properly given, Dr. White, of the Lebanon Herald, will please set us right in the next issue of his paper.' It gives us sincere pleasure to say that the quotation is properly given. By what lucky accident the paragraphist stumbled on the correct rendering, we cannot imagine. It is a habit which is in no danger of becoming chronic." [Lebanon Herald.] It brings tears of joy and pride to the mild blue eye (the left eye) of the UNION AND AMERICAN paragraphist to receive the comnendation of the Lebanon Herald man, his feelings of exquisite satisfaction not being lessened even by the closing sentence of the Herald paragraph, as he has no desire that any of his habits should become "chronic." It has a depressing effect upon the mind of the reader to find, in the Lebanon Her-

ald, such sentences as the following: 'Among the agreeablest of current correspondence are the letters of" etc. "Do we have doughnuts this evening?" asked a Lice young man of a waiter at the Maxwell, last evening. "Of c urse we dough not," promptly responded a sad-eyed youth sitting near, and

whose mind is entirely given up to the consideration of conundrums, enigmas and other vanities of that character. "Why 'of course?" inquired the nice young man." "Because they are not kneaded this even-ing," responded the sad-eyed youth. This

sealed the fate of the sad-eyed youth, for the nice young man, seeing that the mind of the former was shattered beyond the reach of medical science, rose majestically, The transfers in real estate for the week | seized the conundrumist by the left ear, led him to the gallery surrounding the rounda, and cast him into the fountain below, where he became food for the fishes.

## FIVE CENTS IS ENOUGH.

An Imposition on the Public.

Travelers on the Louisville and Nashville Road, and on all the railroads running South from this city, are subjected to the imposition of being compelled to pay ten cents each for newspapers, or do without, and it is high time the Superintendents of the roads referred to put a stop to this gouging business. The matter is under proper regulation on the St. Louis and Southeastern Road, the news agent who has the monopoly of selling papers on that line being of the St. Louis and Southeastern, but who | Kingston East Tennesseean, July 31. was then Assistant Auditor, was traveling over the line and had occasion to buy a paper of the train boy, to whom he was un-known. He handed him a nickel, and was told that the price of the paper was 10 cents, | nually, which, allowing for exports, averand upon his refusing to pay that sum, ages a little more than six gallons, or twenthe newsboy grew quite in-dignant and threatened to have him put off at the first station, but upon being told by the conductor of the position Dahlgreen occupied, changed his tune somewhat, and made an abject spology. He was then told that he himself would be put off at the next station unless he went through the train and refunded five cents to every pas-senger to whom he had sold a paper, which

he was very glad to do. The traveling public have some rights

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POLICE PICKINGS.

When the name of John Jolly was called, that somewhat noted individual stepped briskly to the front, presenting a decidedly dilapidated and demoralized appearance. He wis minus his coat, and plus a great deal of real estate, chigging to his garments, while his straggling locks looked as though the moth had been camped therein the night previous. Mr. Jolly had the misfortune to lose his wife about five weeks ago, but his is a remarkably bnoyant nature, and he has already supplied her place with another wife. For some time past he has been holding a series of prayer meetings in Crawford street, but has met with so little success in that line, that he changed his programme . Thursday night and got eleriously drunk, when he ground of "emotional insanity," such as was picked up by a vigilant policeman, and removed to a place so musical that all the windows have bars. He smiled like a completent porpoise when the Judge fined

him a \$5.25, and left his hat in pawn while he went off to get the money. As the hat would not being more than to get the money as the hat would not bring more than ten (10) cents, if put up at forced sale, it is barely possible that Mr. Jolly, becoming engaged in another prayermeeting forgot to return. "Did they tell you you were coming to a

baby show, when you were notified to ap-pear this morning," quaried the court when Martha Chandler, colored, answered to her name. The question was a natural one under the circumstances, that estimable woman making her appearance with a small African in her arms, while another, one grade larger, trudged at her heels. The charge against Mrs. Chandler was "making a loud and unusual noise, calculated to provoke a breach of the peace," Miss Mary Walker being brought before the court to answer to the same charge. A witness testified that Mr. Chandler has been very sveet on Mis Walker for some tim past, and that the two were going to get married in a couple of weeks, leaving Mrs. Chandler to look out for berself, which was certainly a discoura-

ging prospect for the latter.
"Don't you think she's rather anxious to get married, when she proposes to marry another woman's husband," asked the court, who holds very strict ideas relative

to the estate of matrimony. The witness thought that perhaps the aind of Miss Walker was agitated and anxious on that subject, to some extent, and he really saw no reason why she should persist in her intention to marry Chandler, when there were plenty of unmarried men

to a gentlemanly little fellow who had re- Mrs. Chandler and Miss Walker each loaned the city the sum of five dollars. Frank Corbett denied that he had been drunk, but as an officer testified that he had tout d him lying on the pavement, where the hard side of the bricks was turned up, it is barely possible that Mr. Corbett prevaricated-not intentionly perhaps, but yet he may have done so. The officer stated further, that, having occasion to stop three times while conveying Corbett to the workhouse, the latter improved the opportunity each time to drop off into a refreshing slumber from which he was aroused with as much difficulty as though he had been really intoxicated. Two dollars and fifty

When the name of Maggie Furgeson was called, that charming maiden did not come skipping forward with the wild grace and gentle footsteps of a Texas steer, but, on the contrary, came forward with "stately step and slow." She indignantly denied being drunk at the time she was arrested, but admitted she was in that condition in the early part of the day. The fact that she was mistaken, also, was fully shown, and a fine of ten dollars was imposed upon

A young man who requests that his name be suppressed, was fined five dollars for using his tongue too freely in connection with a little fracas which took place on the Square, Thursday night.

SETTLING AN OLD FEUD.

A Constable Shoots a Justice of the Peace in Cuba. From the Memphis Avalanche, July 30 From gentlemen who reside in the vicinity of the scene of the tragedy, the details of a bloody ending of a quarrel of several years' duration, are gathered. The parties are Richard Gay, a constable, and Esquire W. B. Hale, between whom for a long time there has existed bad feelings, the nature of which is not, at present apparent. Both men were good citizens, and save when in the'r cups esteemed one another. Last summer they met at Cuba, in this county, and . eing under the influence of liquor, renewed their quarrel, their passions rising to such an extent that they went to work to carve one another with knives. Throwing there away, however, they ended the encounter in a band to-hand fight, from which friends separated them. They were indicted for their encounter, and the trial was set for yesterday at Bartlett. Monday, however, they met at Cuba and began talking over the difficulty. They became very angry, and Hale going into Cobb's store picked up a weigh', which Mr. Cobb took away from him immediately. Hale then opened a small clasp knife and went to the door, where Gay was walting for him. To Gav's assertion that Hale had a weight, Mr. Cobb auswered in the negative. Gay then drew his pistol and fired at Hale, the ball entering his bresst near the left nipple and passing through his heart. The wounded man staggered back into the crocery and f il dead. Gay mounted his horse, and flourishing his pistol in the air, bade adieu to the village and made his escape. An inquest was held by Justice York, the versict of the jary being that the deceased came to his death from the effects of a ball discharged from a pistol in the hands of Richard Gay. Both Gay and his victim were men of family, and the neighborhood is much excited over the sad

event. Gay is still at large. CUMBERLAND COUNTY ITEMS. Weather cool an showery. Corn and potatoes look well, where cultivated. We notice for the first time, two or three fields that are being green soiled. This system of plowing under green crops is greatly needed on this plateau, which has been burned over annually for centuries. Our soil is much benefitted by a little judicious assistance, and the time will come, when

this practice will be common as it is sensible and profitable. The management of our county affairs is improving, and county orders have risen from fifty to eighty cents in three years. A number of northern wool-growers are enquiring about this section, with a view of

THE beer manufacturing interest of the United States represents over \$50,000,000. Eight million barrels are manufactured anty-five and a half quarts a head. The German consumption is put down at twentyone and a quarter quarts per head. It is mathematically demonstrated that the average American citizen has over four quarts more of reason for demanding good beer in large glasses for two cents than the Frankfort rioters had.

In North Newburg, Me., there resides an old gentleman who has just erected a large monument in memory of himself and wife, which railroad companies are bound to respect, and they should be protected against this mortal coil," but both are hale and the shamful imposition of being require! bearty, and bid fair to live many years longto pay ten cents each for papers, which er. He has not had the dates of their death cost the news-dealer from two and a half, put on, as he is anable to decide this point at present. On a recent Sunday the monument was visited by quite a crowd of the

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TENNESSEE NEWS.

The Waverly Journal of the 31st ult. says the late rains have been very welcome vistors to the farmers. The Kingston East Tennesscean of the 31st ult. says: Several heavy and refreshing showers which will purify the air and invigorate vegetation, fell during the past

The Waverly Journal of the 31st ult. says: The population of our town is three hundred. There has not been a death of a person, of any age or complexion, either by accident or otherwise, in twelve months. The Cleveland Republican says: Mr. J. A. Johnson of this place, showed us an old coin that was found in an Indian mound in Monroe county. It bears the inscription "Hibernia" and has come down to us from

former ages. Venerable sir. The Kingston East Tennesseean of the 31st ult. says: Two young men, one a son of Mrs. E. Ladd, and the other Joe Mullins by name, got into an altercation at Oakdale, one day last week, in which the latter came out minus a ear, which was bitten off and spit out by the former.

The Kingston East Tennesseean of the 31st ult. says: The usual heavy crop of berries this season has afforded indus rious housewives opportunity to can a large quantity. Much fruit will also be canned. Notwithstanding the great destruction by the frosts, there is considerable fruit in certain localities.

The Somerville Falcon of the 31st nlt. says: Different portions of this county have lately had refreshing rains, and there is hope that the crops will turn out better than had been anticipated. At least some of the gloomy predictions that have been made will not be fulfilled.

The Cleveland Banner of the 1st inst. says: After a dry spe'l of three weeks, on Sunday evening last our town was visited of habeas corpus, as has been illustrated by by a tolerable rsin-not enough, but the fall greatly benefitted all growing vegeta-Dhring the week we have heard of seve at fine rains in different parts of the of time appeared in Justice Caldwell's county. The Cleveland Banner of the 1st inst.

friend, Capt. A. E. Blunt, is good for some-

thing besides making a number one post-

master. He raised, this season, twenty-six bushels of merchantable wheat from one acre of ground. That's what we call bully farming, and hard to best. The Lexington Reporter says: A child of Mr. Asbury Wilson, was burned to death he other night. Its grandfather was pourng coal oil in a lamp, and the mother bought she would light a match, so he could see better, and from some cause the oll caught fire and a portion of it got on the

child's clothes, which were soon in ablazed The child was dreadfully burned, and die, a few hours from the effects. The Morristown Gazette of the 30th ult. says: The Rev. Messrs. George A. Caldwell, W. H. Smith and A. C. Snoddy, a committee of Holston Presbytery, organ ized two churches during the month of June. At Westminster they organized the mentioned in our columns. It was organized with eighteen members, a revival followed and six others united with the church. At Strawberry Plains they organ-

ized the "Second Presbyterian Church of Strawberry Plains," with thirty-four mem-The Paris Intelligencer of the 31st ult. says: On last Sunday night the store of Mesers. McNeil Bros., was entered by a burglar through a window. The thief was well pr. pared for business, having a good supply of tools and a lamp, all of which he left in the store. Nothing has been missed up to this writing, and it is supposed that becoming frightened, the rascal precipitately fled without taking anything. discoveries were made until next morning, when upon coming down stairs the clerks found the lamp still burning where the thief left it in his haste. The lamp was stolen from the Christian church, but can't enlighten us on the subject of the thief.

The Paris Intelligencer of the 31st ult. says: On Saturday last, two young men (brothers) George and Reuben Kendall, while bathing in Sandy river were drowned. It seems that neither of the young men could swim. The elder, (George) was wading in water up to his arm-pits and suddenly stepped into water over his head. His brother Renben, about sixteen years of age, rushed into the water to aid his brother, who had sunk out of sight once and risen again to the surface, when he was seized by the drowning man, and both went down together into a watery grave. A third brother in attempting to save these two

came very near being drowned. The Paris Intelligencer of the 21st ult. says: On last Friday Blant. Harris, son of J. W. Harris, who lives four miles east of Paris, near the railroad, went out hunting, and crossing the road saw a rail displaced and wedged so fast that he was unable to move it. The passenger train from Memphis to Louisville was about due, and young Harris hurried up the track a few hundred yards and saw the train approaching at full speed. He waived his hat and stopped the train just in time to save a run-off, which might have been the cause of death to many passengers. Such conduct in a youth is very commendable, and yet the parties saved by this young man from death all forgot even to thank him for his kind warning.

LATEST MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Sterling Ex-Bills 109; U. change, Bank 1881, 1191 ex-interes; 5-20s 117; do. 1864, 1174; d). 1865, 1175; do. new issue 5-20s of 117% j ex-interest; do. '67, 118# interest; do. 1868, 118# ex-interest; new bonds, 934 ex-inter nessee old 81 ex-interest; new 81; W. U. Telegraph 924; Virginia 6's 43; new 50; North Carolina

> GALVESTON, Aug. 1 .- Cotton quiet; good ordinary 141c@15c; net receipts 161 bales; exports coastwise 2,645 bales, not previously reported; sales SO bales; stock 10,457 bales actual count.

CHARLESTON Aug. 1.—Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 194c; good ordinary 17ac; ordinary 14@15c; net receipts 484 and the paoprietors warrant it to cure. For bales; exports coastwise 294 bales; sales sale by Ewin, Pendleton & Co. and at De-200 D 1 ; stock 4,023 bales. Weekly moville & Co's. jan7 sats law&wly net receipts 2,383 bales; exports coastwise

2,845 bales; sales 800 bales. SAVANNAR, Aug. 1 .- Cotton firm and fair demand, offerings light; middlings 18%; net receipts 139 bales; exports coastwise 149 CONTENTS OF

BENSON'S ILLUSTRATED NOW COMPLETE.

Strange, Yet True: Thereby Hangs a Tale.—New Father to Nurse.—Capt Jack, the Modec Chief.—One Hundred Bollars Reward.—The Exposition March.—Stout Old Lady.—Ah, 'tis a Shirt I see before me—Euraptured Lover—One Hundred Bollars Reward.—Botel Registers of New York, Louisville and Nashville.—Geo.

Francis Train, the coming man.

Benson's Diustrated contains advertisements of the principal Jobbing Wholesale and Be tail Houses of New York. Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Louisville and Nashville.

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THE MOORE MURDER.

The Case Before Justice Caldwell Again-Attorney General Wright Declines to Prosecute-The Aunonncement in Court-Scene There-

From the Memphis Appeal, July 31. By nine o'clock yesterday morning excited persons were running all over the city trying to find out where the preliminary trial of Mrs. Moore and her nephew, J. R. Hanson, would be held. Several laywers and two or three officers were cursed by more than a dozen persons who, after going to the Second Circuit Court, on Second street, found Judge Halsev occupying the room with the trial of a habeas corpus case. The report was spread then that the trial would take place at the First Circuit Courtroom, which attracted a number of persons who were somewhat disappointed. It was finally believed that the case would be tried at Justice Caldwell's office, on Front street, where a large crowd soon assembled, but only again to be disappointed. Mr. Luke Wright, the attorney-general, sent word to Justice Caldwell that he would dismiss the case if he would bring the prisoners down to the criminal court between eleven and twelve o'clock, where a large number of persons were being tried on writs of haheas corpus. Justice Caldwell, being under no official obligation to remove his office for Gen. Wright, who is not compelled to prosecute norresist writs the Benjamin-McDonald trial some time ago, did not leave his office. Capt. Harry Cranmer, the deputy sheriff, in due course declined to prosecute the case. The prisoners, Mrs. Moore and J. R. Ranson, were says. It turns out that our agricultural then brought before Justice Caldwell, who

"Mrs. Moore, in accordance with the verdict of the coroner's jury and at the instance of the community, I have issued a warrant of arrest for you and your nephew, Mr. Hanson, for the murder of your husband, Frank M. Moore. We have put you to a great deal of trouble for the benefit of the community, the state of whose feelings demanded the arrest. I now state that the charges, founded on suspicion, have been withdrawn against both of you, and you are at liberty to depart this court.' One of Mrs. Moore's attorneys said be

wanted to say a few words in connection

with the proceedings. He said that after a careful and candid attention to the case, he had satisfied himself that the prosecution had no foundation. Not as her attorney, but as a man and as a member of society. he could say she was not guilty. He had Long Creek church, as has already been talked to her in her most unguarded moments, and felt convinced of her innocence. He made the statement, not as an attorney, nor in the interest of the accused, but in the interest of society, with a desire that the guilty person te punished. Before coming to this city, he had a large practice in the law and much experience in criminal prosecutions. He had been in intimate contact with all kinds of crime as a lawyer, and after a close cautious and scrutinizing intercourse with these accused parties, he had no hesitation. both as a man and a member of society, in saying that there was not one single instance that imputed to her guilt. He was satisfied that the person who committed the murder in the house did not go there for that purpose. From his examination of and coversation with Mrs. Moore he was satisfied there was no connection between her and this transaction. An egregious mistake had been made in arresting Mrs. Moore, and society would be convinced of this. At the conclusion of the attorney's remarks, Mrs. Moore, who was dressed in

deep mourning, and wore a heavy black vail which her hid pale face from the critical gaze of the curious, approached Justice Caldwell's rostrum and extended her hand to him. She was tollowed by her nephaw, J. R. Hanson, who, upon shaking hands with Justice Caldwell, said in a low thick voice, "Good bye." Justice Caldwell remarked: "I took much pains and think there is no necessity

for going through a tedious trial, to harass your feelings, Mrs. Moore, when there is no evidence in the case. I made the investigation merely in accordance with the verdict of the coroner's jury, and with a desire to satisfy popular sentiment." Her attorney replied that Mrs. Moore had

no bad feeling in the matter, and is glad of the investigation. Justice Caldwell replied, saying to Mrs. Moore: "I am sorry you have been put to this trouble. Let the case be entered as a mistrial for failure of prosecution to appear." The crowd was very much disappointed, as they evidently expected some-thing new would be elicited in the testimony

DRIVEN AWAY BY A WOMAN. Some time since one Justice Thompson kided a man named Peter Reybolt, in Greenville, Ind., and since then he has sold out his property and removed with his family to Chicago. The Louisville Commercial explains why he left. It says that soon after the killing, Raybolt's widow threatened to kill Thompson, and went in pursuit of him. Fearing this woman Thompson did not remain at home long at a time. A few nights before Thompson left the place Mrs. Reybolt went to his store and told him if he did not send flour and meat to her house at once to feed the children of the man he killed, she would kill him the next time she met him. Thompson told the woman he would comply with her demand, and did send the articles required. That night he closed his store and sold out, telling a friend that he could not do business there any longer, subject to such annoyance.

MOBILE, Aug. 1.—Cotton quiet and nominal; low middlings 17@17½c; middlings 18½c; net receipts 175 bales; exports

Got the shakes, have you? Weil, buy Kress Fever Tonic, prepared by W. C. Hamilton & Co., Cincumati, O. It not coastwise 451 bales; sales 150 bales; stock only cures you but keeps you cured. This 10,077 bales. Weekly net receipts 542 can be said of no other remedy yet prepared bales; exports coastwise 1,020 bales; sales for ague. Many cures have been reported to the proprietors that seem next to miraculous. Kress Tonic costs only \$1 per bottle-a box of pills free with every bottle-

PLUNKET. Died Aug. 1, 1873, of dysentery, Dr. Joseph M. Plunker, at the residence of his father, corner McLemore and Jefferson

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NOW FOR BARGAINS. 2)c. fine Lawns for 15c. 30c. Linen Lawns for 20c. 35c. Linen Saitings for 22½c. 25c. Grenadines for 15c. 75c. Table Linen for 30c. 65c. Linen Napkins for 45c. 25c. Damask Towels for 15c. 15c. Huck Towels for 8c.

10c. Huck Towels for Sc.
25c. Piques for 15c.
35c. Irish Linen for 25c.
40c. Black A.pacas for 25c.
\$1.50 Marseides Quits for \$2.50.
81.50 French Corsets for 5c.
Fine Cotton Hose for Sc per pair.
New shades Kuf Gloves for 5cc. per pair.
\$1.50 two-button Kid Gloves for 5cc. per pair.
\$2.50 Gold Fans for \$1.35.
Resetful \$1.20 Saals Ribbon for 5cc.

8200 Gold Fans for \$1.35. Beautiful \$1.25 Sash Bibbon for 96c. New Leather Belts for 40c. 10-4 Sheeting for 35c. Splendid yard-wide Domestic for 11%c. Best brands Biesched Domestic for 13%. TRADE PALACE,

### 14 Public Square CITY NOTICES.

Going Cheap. - Our entire stock of iques and Alvarado Stripes must be sold this week. Great bargains will be given. John Gilgan & Co., 113 Church street.

jy27 tf Try Dooley's Yeast Powder. You will soon find it not only the best, but also the cheapest Baking Powder. Put up full, net weight.

Trunks, Valises and Satchels in great

variety, elegant, substantial and cheap, at Wm. Dunstead's Trunk Store, 31 North

College street, between Union and Church, Sewanee Block. Instead of Bitter use Sweet Quinine.

jy26 deod&w8w Habit, if not necessity, makes a hair dres-Vigor,"which Dr. Ayer's laboratory issues is one of the most delightful we have ever used. It restores not only the color, but gloss and luxuriance to faded and gray hair. jy29 tus thus& sat 1w.

Best and Oldest Family Medicine .-Sanford's Liver Invigorator .- A purely Vegetable Cathartic and Tonic-for Dys pepaia, Constipation, Debility, Sick-headache, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Ask your Druggist for it. Beware of imitations.

Seshenck's Mandrake Pills, -These Pills are composed exclusively of vegetable inregdients, and although they entirely supersede the use of mercury, do not leave any of its injurious effects. They act diany of its injurious effects. ectly upon the liver, and are a valuable medy in all cases of derangement resulting from a disordered state of that organ, Liver Complaint, Bilions Disorders, Indi gestion, Sick Headache, Typhoid Fevers, etc., etc., all succumb to the free use of Schenck's Mandrake Pills. For sale by all

Druggists and Dealers. my6 codtilljau15,"74

STATE OF THE WEATHER. Local Report for this City, Friday Aug. 1, 1873. Bar, Ther Wind, Weather 74 W gentle Cloudy 78 W gentle Rain 82 W fresh Rain 2:00 P. M..... 30.05 82 W fresh 3:56 P. M..... 30.03 83 W fresh 9:00 P. M...... 30.05 77 Calm 10:21 P. M...... 30.05 75 Calm

Telegraphic Report from Signal Service Corps U.S. A., of Observation, at 3.5% o'clock P. M.—By the Pacific and Atlantic Line. of of ther Place of Ob- 3 Cloudy

Amount of rainfall the past 24 hours 0.47

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WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF CHIEF STONAL OFFICER WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1, 1873. Probabilities .- For the Northwest and apper lake region and thence to Missouri and the lower Ohio valley, rising barometer, northwesterly and southwesterly winds partly cloudy weather and local rains, clear-ing away Saturday. For the lower lake region and thence to the upper Ohio valley, emporarily cooler and clearing weather, followed by rising temperature, cloudiness and occasional local rains. For the East Gulf and South Atlantic States, failing barometer, higher temperature, southwes erly winds, cloudy weather and occasional coast rains in the former. For the Middle States, southwesterly and northwesterly winds, partly cloudy weather with local storms near the coast. For New England,

weather with occasional rains. Telegraphic reports are missing from further Northwest and Southwest. RIVER NEWS.

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STEAMBOATS.

For Cairo, Memphis, St. Louis and New Orleans. THE FINE PASSENGER

The river was falling yesterday with 26

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